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To the DAILY GAZETTEER.

SIR,



THOUGHT we should have had no more lying and abusive Allegories and Allusions from 'Squire D'Anvers'; not that I believe, if ever he again made Use of Allusions and Allegories, they would not be abusive and lying; but hoping, that his own deluded Readers by this Time, so well apprized of the Qualities of the 'Squire', would not be so easily taken in with them: But there's no making a Judgment of Reason and Sense, of the Conduct of People that are neither; and we must therefore leave them to the Length of his Folly, and their own.

In the low Ebb of his Paper, Caleb despairs of supporting it, unless he can awaken People's Curiosity, by some surprising Anecdotes, or invented Secret History, or alarm their Fears, by some growing and approaching Peril. He catches at every Piece of News, be it ever so remote and improbable, if he perceives his Factions may have any Pretence to suppose that we are like to be the worse for it; as when the new Sophi of Persia had been worsted in Action on the Confines of the Empires of the Great Tartary or the Mogul, immediately he makes the most of it he can; as thus, in his Libel of the 11th Inst. 'Our Advices from Candahar and Balch, almost as far from us as the Moon, by Way of Comparison tell us, that the Forces of the new Sophi, Kouli, have received a great Overthrow by the Troops of Schah Abbas, the late King of Persia; who, we hear, is very likely to recover his Kingdom, and gives out, that he will conclude a Peace with the Turks, which has increased very much his Party, who accuse that of the victorious Kouli, with delighting in War; and as this is very probable, we have Reason to fear, that the Grand Signior will turn his Arms against the Emperor; in which Case, France never fail'd to break into Germany, and then what we shall be the better for the many Treaties we have lately made with him, I leave to every one to judge.'

Upon this, our Case immediately becomes desperate, in the Opinion of the Craftsmen, and nothing will keep Kouli on the Persian Throne, or the French of Germany, but the shifting Hands in the Ministry in England, and putting Patriots in the Places of Men of Ability, Experience and Fidelity.

As wild as this seems to be, there's an Insinuation in the 'Squire's' last Libel but one, every whit as extravagant and monstrous: Among his News, he tells this Passage, 'Vast Preparations are making at Barcelona for immediately embarking 4000 Foot and 3000 Horse; and they write with TRIUMPH from Bayonne, that no less than 20,000 Foot and 1000 Cavalry, are come to the Neighbourhood of that City to be embark'd.' Here's the terrible Arm, that is to set his Rusticks, Reverends and Whigs, a trembling! Here's 24,000 Men at Arms, and 7000 at Barcelona! The Prince of Orange had a Fleet of 5 or 600 Ships, to transport more than half the Number, and Caleb says himself, it is not a Ship at Bayonne. — No Matter for that. — Let them sail, or let them fly; the Ministry in England are to blame, for not having their Orders, and knowing whither they are to take their Voyage, which he proves by a Scrap of the History of King James II. So fatally blind, he, that when a large naval Armament was present in Holland, he listen'd to his false and ignorant Officers, on whom he rely'd, who told him, there was much Thing, and so he actually refused Assistance. — This an excellent News-monger and Politician? — Pity it is People should be so mistaken in him, to think him fit for nothing, but the worst Work that can be put upon; that of belying and deceiving and adoring the most Prestigious and Infamous! of the Nature of those Vermin, that suck none but the best Blood, and rather tickle than bite the People.

It seems to have taken the fictitious Story of King James and King Lewis, from the Report of his

Master, now in France, there not being the least Appearance of Truth in it; for tho' King James was weak enough o'Conscience to commit any Folly his foolish Counsellors could put into his Head, yet nobody upon Earth could tell him the Dutch were equipping 50 Men of War and 500 Transports to sail to the Mediterranean, down the Gulph of Lyons, and up the River Rhodue, to land an Army to join the Genevois; King James's Head was not so bad as that neither, to have such incredible Stuff foisted into it, and to send it to a Prince that had one of the best Heads then upon any King's Shoulders. Nor was Louis le Grand such a maudlin Hero, as to cry at the reading a Piece of bad News, as D'Anvers affirms he did. How easily could Caleb's Fugitive Master impose what he pleased upon him, either as Fact or Argument? In this ridiculous Story he boasts he is well assured. Yes, truly, as well as of any of the Tales he has told; all equally ridiculous and absurd. 'Tis easy to prove that this is false, and that King James received Intelligence of the Preparations in Holland, and that they were design'd against him, from other Hands, before any News of it came from France: But I cannot bring myself to be serious with him.

His continuing the Air and Tone of a Dictator, now his Masters have abandon'd him; and every one knows he is only a Pensioner to Richard Franklin the Bookseller, is no more than might have been expected from his Modesty and Discretion; but it is a little odd, that he has no Friend who has so much Compassion for him, as to advise him better, and correct his provoking Insolence, in seating himself in the President's Chair, and doing more than any President durst do at the Council Table, giving Lessons to the Sovereign, as in the Craftsman before us. It behoves a Prince, quoth he, to search into the ill Humours of the Body Politick; and then, for fear the Prince should not understand between the In's and the Out's; because One's Tale is good till Another's is heard. This wonderful Secret he communicates to his Prince to regulate his Conduct; only for the Grace of the Thing he puts it in Latin; as, *Aude Alteram Partem*. This is the profound Statesman, who every Week parcels out his Politicks to the Monarchs of Europe and their Ministers, and measures the Happiness and Misery of Kingdoms and States by the Rules of his Conceit and Whimfies.

If he was not so well known as he is, one might take him to be Mad; but we cannot read a Paper of his, without knowing him; and that he has not Wit enough to make a Madman. Yet so vain is he, that he seems to affect to be so, purely to be thought an Instance of that Saying of Dryden's,

Great Wits to Madnes's sure are near ally'd.

Thus he is always raving of Ministers, *Gin Acts*, *Standing Armies*, *Riot Acts*, *Bribery*, *Corruption*, *Leagues and Treaties*. *Shakespeare* comes pretty close to his Case, affecting the Mad Body,

*Speaks Things in Doubt,
That carry but Half Sense*

excepting that he comes short of *Half Sense*; and if he was not more Fool than Madman, he would not flatter himself with the Hopes of Fame; if his Hopes do really rise higher than the Sale of his Paper, from the Number of his Packets that have gone off, or the Applause he may have met with from a factious, giddy Rabble. He might have found a better Lesson in *Hudibras*, for his own Improvement and Guidance in Life, than any he can stumble upon in *Telemachus*, for the Improvement and Guidance of Emperors and Kings. *Hudibras* says,

*Great Wits and Valours, like great States,
Do sometimes sink with their own Weights.
Th' Extremes of Glory and of Shame,
Like East and West, become the same:
No Indian Prince has to his Palace
More Follow'rs, than a Thief to th' Gallows.*

Your's

ET CATENA

L O N D O N.

Last Night arrived a Holland Mail.

They write from Constantinople, that the Earl of Kinnoul, formerly Ambassador from hence to the Porte, being inform'd of the Rumours spread to his Disadvantage since he sent back the Ship that came to carry him to England, has at last taken a Resolution to return Home; and that he is gone to Smyrna, with a Design to proceed from thence to England by the Way of France.

The Turks are said to have rejected the Emperor's Mediation.

One of the Leaders of the late Tumult at Rome has undergone the *Strappa-Corda*, and the same was executed with the utmost Severity, to the very great Terror of the Inhabitants of his Quarter. Mean time, the Treaty of Accommodation that was on foot betwixt the Courts of Rome and Naples, seems to be broke off intirely.

Since the Arrival of the last Express which the Duke de Montemar received from Spain, the Spaniards are forming Magazines in Tuscany, as if they were to stay there part of the Winter. The Duke has had a Remittance of 150,000 Pieces of Eight, and was preparing to set out from Pisa for Leghorn.

There was a Fire at Erford in Germany last Sunday Fortnight, which in a short time consumed 180 Houses, besides Barns, Stables, &c.

[The rest of the Advices shall be in our next.]

They write from Carickfergus, that the Ship Providence of Limerick, Thomas Belson, Master, being run aground at the Bank off of their Key, on Account of her being Leaky, the Master immediately cut down the Rigging and carried it ashore, without taking any further Notice of the Ship to find out the Leak, or to call Assistance to bring her in; whereupon Mr. Speight, Surveyor of the Port of Carickfergus, sent an Express to Mr. Daniel Maffenden, Merchant in Belfast, whom the Vessel was consign'd to, who sending down a Carpenter, he found an Auger Hole newly made in her Bottom, which was believed to be done by the said Master's Orders. The Master and Crew having taken so little Notice of this Ship, she is believed to have been insur'd; however she is now on the Key, and the Master in Gaol.

Last Saturday se'nnight the Corpse of the late Humphry French, Esq; Alderman of Dublin, and one of its Members in Parliament, and formerly Lord Mayor, was interred at St. Michael's Church in that City, and a Funeral Sermon preached by the Rev. Dr. Owens. He was an affectionate and tender Husband and Father, a sincere Friend, and a Gentleman, who by his unprecedented Attachment to the Interests of that City during his whole Administration, and impartial Distribution of Justice, and Punishment of Vice, gain'd the Esteem of Persons of all Ranks.

Alderman Pearson, Treasurer of Dublin, has declared himself a Candidate for Member of Parliament in his room.

Mr. Adair, formerly a Brewer in Dublin, is appointed Weigh-Master in the room of Mr. Alderman Porter, who has resign'd.

The late Rev. Mr. Archdeacon Williamson of that City, was interred last Friday se'nnight at St. Andrew's Church in a very decent Manner. He has left 3000 l. to Dr. Stevens's Hospital.

The same Day two Women that lived in Twatling-street, the one Mrs. Darby, a Smith's Wife, and the other Mrs. Long, a Baker's Wife, took a Walk to the Deer Park, where the latter drew out a Razor and cut the Smith's Wife's Throat; after which, she went and took a Lodging at Palmerstown, where she had not been long but she cut her own Throat. They say she had for sometime past been out of her Senses.

The same Week died the Widow Sampson, Relict of the late Rev. Mr. Sampson.

About the same Time the Wife of Benjamin Everard, Esq; was delivered of Two Sons at a Birth, to the great Joy of that Family.

The famous Catty Smith alias Reilly, has been whipp'd from Newgate to Dublin College.



to her Sentence, for keeping an infamous House. Her Husband, Philip Reilly, a Constable, suffered the same Punishment for the same Offence the 18th ult. and being indicted and convicted a 2d Time with her, is sentenc'd to 3 Months Imprisonment.

There's an Account from Glasgow, that last Wednesday se'nnight in the Morning, a young Gentleman of that City, of a good Character, was found in a private Corner of the Town with several Wounds upon him, breathing his last, and that all possible Endeavours are used to trace out the Murderer.

Mr. Samuel Macaule, late Bailiff of Glasgow, having declin'd to accept the Office of Dean of Guild, into which he had been elected by the Town Council, was committed to the Tolbooth of the said City, and only released on condition of paying a Fine.

They write from Aberdeen, that last Saturday Fortnight departed this Life at Strichen House, the Right Hon. Anne, Countess Dowager of Bute, Lady to the Honourable Lord Strichen, one of the Senators of the College of Justice, and only Sister to his Grace the Duke of Argyll, &c. deservedly regretted by all who had the Honour of her Acquaintance.

Yesterday se'nnight the Royal Regiment of Grey Dragoons, commanded by Brigadier Campbell, and the Regiment of Black Dragoons, commanded by General Gore, were review'd on the Links of Musselburg by his Excellency General Wade, and made a fine Appearance.

The same Day and the next, the several Companies of Brigadier General Barrell's Regiment, and the Welsh Fusiliers march'd out of the City of Edinburgh, in consequence of an Act pass'd the first Session of this Parliament, for regulating the Quartering of Soldiers during the Time of Elections; because last Friday was to come on the Election of a Peer at the Abbey of Holyrood House, in the room of the Earl of Balcarras, deceased, when 'twas believed the Right Hon. the Earl of Braidalbin would be chose without Opposition.

Friday last the Rev. Mr. Theophilus Lowe was inducted by the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Norwich into the Rectory of Stiffkey and Morlton in that Diocese, upon the Presentation of the Right Honourable the Lord Viscount Townshend.

Last Week Sarah Gymer was committed to the Gaol at Norwich, it appearing that she had made it her Practice to watch her Opportunity on Evenings to get Weights off of the Counters of Shops.

Last Saturday Jane White was whipped there for Felony.

One Mr. Legood, a Prisoner in the Castle of Norwich for a considerable Debt, lately made his Escape out of a Window; but 'tis reported that he has been taken at Swaffham.

Last Wednesday was thrown ashore at Powderham in Devonshire, that wonderful Fish call'd the *Toad-Fish*, or *Flying Frog*. 'Tis 4 Foot long, has a Head like a Toad, with a Mouth large enough to take in a middle siz'd Dog, it opening 12 Inches wide. He has two little Feet coming out of his Belly like the Feet of a Goose. One of this kind was dissected in the Presence of King Charles II. at the College of Physicians.

We hear there is lately invented by Mr. John Merchant at Tunbridge Wells in Kent, a Machine for raising Water out of Wells, tho' ever so deep, and without any manner of Force, either of Horse or Man; it will continually supply a Cistern, and keep it full for any Uses, either Day or Night, without requiring any Attendance.

Its Performance has been seen and much approv'd by several good Judges, particularly by a Fellow of the Royal Society; and is very much admired for the Utility of it, as well as for the Simplicity of its Parts, which are but few, and not liable to be out of Order or want Repairs as other Engines do. And it is allow'd, by those who have seen its Performance, to be the most useful and serviceable Invention that ever has been found out for supplying Gentlemen's Seats and Gardens with Water, tho' situated upon Hills where they have not the Conveniency of Rivulet or Pool. It will also serve for Brewing and Malting Offices, and save the Expence of keeping a Horse, or Servants Wages, to pump up Water for any Use.

We hear that a great Number of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace (Sir John Gosson, the Chairman of the Sessions of Peace for the City and Liberty of Westminster, being one) met at Col. De Veil's House in Leicester Fields Yesterday, to take into Consideration the most effectual Methods to put in Execution that Clause in the Act of Parliament made against selling Spirituous Liquors upon Baulks, Stalls, or in the Streets, by idle Vagabonds, and that they have issued out their Orders accordingly, to the High Constable of the City and Liberty of Westminster,

to suppress those Practices, and are resolv'd to put a Stop to them.

Yesterday Joseph Antill was again examined before the Lord Mayor in relation to the Murder of Capt. Innis, as mentioned in our last, and was remanded back to the Poultry Compter, in order to be further examined this Day.

At the same time one Walters, accused of being concerned in the said Murder, was taken out of Bed by the Constables on Sunday Night last on the Information of Jane Terryl, and was also examined and committed to Woodstreet Compter for further Examination. 'Tis thought the whole Scene of this Murder will be traduced.

Last Night the Master of the Rolls came to Town from his Seat at Bar, in Hertfordshire, to his House in Chancery Lane.

The Lord Halifax's Bay Colt which was to have run on Saturday last at Newmarket against the Duke of Bolton's Chestnut Colt for 200 Guineas, paid the forfeit.

Yesterday the great Race was run in Tothill-fields, Westminster, between Mr. Ferriman's Gelding, and Mr. Patterson's Bay Gelding, the Bets included, amounted to 200 l. and the same was won by the former with great Ease.

Last Sunday Thomas Edwards, Gentleman, kiss'd her Majesty's Hand at Kensington, on his being appointed Capt. of a Company in the Regiment of Foot commanded by his Excellency Governor Phillips, in Newfoundland.

We hear that the Right Hon. the Earl of Euston, will be chosen Member of Parliament without Opposition for the City of Coventry, in the room of Sir Adolphus Oughton, Bart. deceased.

Yesterday Morning Mr. Stanley of Brook-streer, was married to Miss Winn, one of the Daughters and Coheirefs of George Winn, Esq; of Barnes in the County of Surry, a very agreeable young Lady, with a Fortune of 14,000 l.

Last Saturday Morning between 11 and 12 o'Clock Mr. Montfort, a Grazier at Watrokley in the County of Berks, was attacked by two Highwaymen between Watrokley and Windsor, who robbed him of 94 l. a Silver Watch and a Snuff-box, made him dismount, turn'd his Horse loose, and then made off.

Yesterday Morning a Man lately committed to the Poultry Compter hang'd himself.

Several Persons have been committed to Tothill-fields Bridewell, for retailing Spirituous Liquors, contrary to the Act of Parliament.

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